

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 23

A. C. P. Member

OCTOBER 16, 1936

A. C. P. Member

NO. 5

GOOD MORNING, DEAR TEACHERS, WE'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU

"Popular Fallacies" Aired By Association President

"A popular fallacy that seems to persist today is that the multiplication of machines is *per se* a good thing," and "another fallacy of our time is that democracy, because it is our form of social control, cannot fail," declared Mr. W. W. Parker, president of the State Teachers Association and president of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau in an address at the first general session of the nineteenth annual convention of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association held this (Thursday) morning in the College auditorium. The Honorable Frances Perkins, United States secretary of labor of Washington, D. C., and Mr.

Fred Keller, president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association spoke to the Association preceding Mr. Parker's address. Following is the text of Mr. Parker's address on the topic of "Popular Fallacies."

"Before introducing my theme I desire, as president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, (Continued on Page 6)

Walk Out Day Gives Students Loads of Fun

A bright sun in a clear sky greeted more than 750 students, administrative officials and faculty members who, at the sound of a bugle, canceled their College activities for the ideal October day to stage the annual Walk Out Day, sponsored each year by the senior class.

Upon the sound of the bugle at approximately 8:15 o'clock, students walked from their classrooms with the usual bustle that accompanies a Walk Out Day. Students assembled in the auditorium where Jimmie Stephenson, chairman of the program committee for the Day, gave further instructions.

Freshmen assembled at the east door of the Administration building following the assembly to form a line and to march out the Col-

(Continued on page 6)



The President's Greeting

Again the College welcomes the teachers of Northwest Missouri. You bring to us inspiration and cause us to resume our work next week with more determination to render greater service to the students of the College and, through them, to the schools of the district. It is trite but true when we say that never before has the teacher's task been as important. It is no less true that the task may be lightened by your meeting others face to face, talking with them about common problems and hearing programs which are presented here which will give you a finer conception of your work. Again let me say the College is glad to have you with us.

UEL W. LAMKIN, President

Teachers Fill Auditorium for Opening Session Today

More than 1,000 visiting teachers and friends of education in the northwestern district of the state are at the College attending the nineteenth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association which will be in session throughout today and tomorrow.

Many of the visitors arrived in Maryville by automobile and train yesterday afternoon and last night,

and many others arrived early this morning. All are expectant of 1936 being a banner year in the Association's history from standpoints of program and social events.

Today and tomorrow are "Homecoming" days for all graduates and former students of the College, and the officers feel that they have prepared a program of which teachers should be glad to attend. The officers believe they have secured the best talent available.

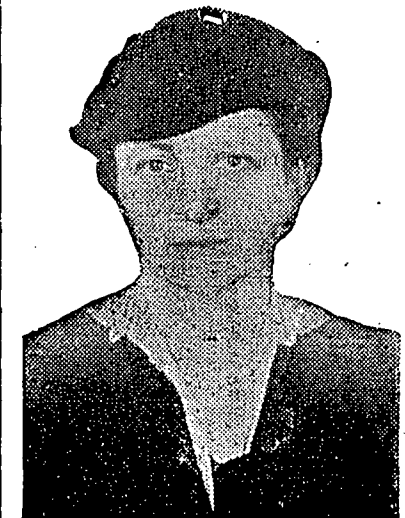
In addition, many organizations on the campus are planning special homecoming activities for the visitors. Tomorrow night is the annual homecoming football game, (Continued on page 8)

Jeanne Palmer Program Here Tuesday, Oct. 20

Miss Jeanne Palmer, American dramatic soprano, will appear in a concert as the major entertainment of the College for the fall term on next Tuesday night, Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Tickets go on sale Monday morning at Kuchs' Brothers at 50c each.

Students who desire reserved seats should take their activity cards to Kuchs' Jewelry for the tickets. Activity cards will not be favored for reserved seats at the door Tuesday night.

In regard to Miss Palmer, Tuesday night, Mr. Lucius Pryor, who arranges her engagements, writes, "Knowing some of the great ones that have sung at your school—I still say Palmer is one of the greatest you have heard anywhere, anytime." This statement by Mr. Pryor carries weight because such (Continued on page 7)



MISS FRANCES PERKINS



DR. W. W. PARKER

Bearcats and Rolla Miners Put On Final Demonstration for Entertainment of Visiting Teachers

Homecomers Kick-Off Dance Ends First Day

"Kickoff," the annual homecoming get-together of alumni, students of the College and faculty, will be staged in the College library tonight (Thursday), following the address to be given by Dr. Sockman at the auditorium.

Each year, homecoming is held in connection with the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association and is usually the first big social event of the season. The College social committee, sponsored by the Student Senate, predicts that "Kick-off" will be one of the biggest social events this year.

A dance will be held and a floor show staged in the West Library, which will be appropriately decorated in a football motif. The dance—a no-date affair—will begin after the homecoming game—at about 9 o'clock—and will end at 12:30 o'clock. It will be open to students of the College, faculty members and the homecoming alumni. Music will be furnished by (Continued on page 5)

First Conference Game Will Be Test of Ability of Local Grid-sters to Maintain Primacy Established In Three Non-Conference Curtain-Raising Engagements

As a closing exercise to the teachers' meeting, the Bearcats will open their conference season playing the Rolla Miners on the local field beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. This promises to be one of the best games to be played in the state this week; both the Miners and Bearcats are considered stronger this year than for several seasons.

Rolla, the youngest member of the M.I.A.A., has had the hard luck of losing all their football battles since becoming a member of the conference. They are, therefore, very anxious to get a good start in the conference this season. While the Bearcats have not had too much success in the last several seasons, they have usually ended above the middle mark in the conference.

Conference play started last week with the defeat of Springfield by Warrensburg, and that game started another of those battles that have been so closely watched for the past several seasons; the battle to dethrone the

mighty Bulldog of Kirksville.

Rolla, a former member of the Missouri College Union, has always had a wealth of material in all athletic lines, but for the past two years they have not been winning. Their strength this season has been demonstrated by their strong game against the St. Louis university. Even in losing, they showed power, which has been lacking for the past several years. In winning their next game, the Miners left little doubt of their scoring punch. They converted every opportunity into touchdowns and won going away.

The Bearcats have a somewhat more impressive record for the season so far, they having won all three of their starts, winning their first game from the usually strong Peru, Neb. Teachers by virtue of a large squad and the process of wearing out the opponent. In their second battle, that with St. Viators college from Bourbonnais, Ill., the Bearcats won only because they scored twice and not because they had the best team. In this

battle, the Bearcats were outplayed and outgained, but the scoring was the other way around, so victory number two was marked up.

Last week the Bearcats, on a muddy field, easily won from Central college to make it three in a row. Their victory came from the passing attack and a few fast moving line plays.

But the game tomorrow is not to be taken so easily. There will be much play between center stripes on the field and many futile attempts at scoring before either team crosses the pay off stripe.

Rolla has a record of crossing the goal line every time they get in scoring territory, at least that has been their record so far this season.

With Rulon, captain and quarterback on the injured list, the Bearcats are faced not only with one of the best teams they are to play this season but without experienced signal calling.

This promises to be the best game of the season.

District Band 86 Pieces Will Furnish Music

Visiting teachers have the opportunity of hearing an 86-piece northwest Missouri district high school band in two concerts given in connection with the nineteenth annual convention of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association being held at the College today and tomorrow. The first concert by the band will be presented at the third general session to be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:45 o'clock in the College auditorium, and the second concert will be given at the fourth general session tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the College department of music, will direct the band in its two concerts. The first rehearsal of the band was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the College gymnasium and the second rehearsal will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the gymnasium.

Mr. Irvine said last week that there had been a greater response (Continued on page 7)

Central Eagles Fall Before Bearcats 20-0

DOPE BUCKTE

By JUSTIN O. KING

Every team in the conference has its eyes on the Bearcat-Rolla game this week. These two teams are supposed to furnish the fireworks in the conference this year. Some are picking the Miners as the dark horse and some say the Bearcats are the team to beat. However, I still say, Beat Kirksville, and Cape and there will then be time to pick a worthy successor for the top honors.

Conference play has started and it was decided that Springfield should lose their first game. Warrensburg made the decision and stayed with it until the Bears were trampled under a 13 to 0 score.

Here's a hand for the fighting Mule—they have doped themselves at the bottom and for the present they ride the top. Maybe they mean—"The Last Shall Be First and The First Shall Be Last." Anyhow they won.

Every team in the conference is playing this week, Springfield is playing Kirksville, Cape and Warrensburg tangle, and the Miners and Maryville.

Cape Girardeau is anxious to score a touchdown, they are the only team in the conference that has not crossed the goal line as yet, having lost three games, each without a score for themselves.

Cape lost to Illinois college, 12 to 0 last week, and they failed to score.

After this week there will be a conference rating and let's pull for the Bearcats to be at the top of it.

The Bearcats and Kirksville are the only two college football teams in the state that have not lost a game as yet. Kirksville has played two games and the Bearcats three.

Reading the other conference papers, the Bearcats are chosen as the dark horses of the M.I.A.A. and the team that is most likely to take the championship away from Kirksville, who has had it for the last four seasons.

Even if it is Teachers Meeting, and everyone would like to go home over the week-end, let's all stay here and cheer for the Bearcats.

Bert Cooper Speaks to Nebraska Teachers

Mr. Bert Cooper of the College education department was in Nebraska City, Nebraska, last Friday and delivered two addresses before an educational meeting in which the county rural schools, city schools and the Chamber of Commerce cooperated. The meeting was held in the junior high school building in the Nebraska city.

Mr. Cooper gave one address on the subject, "Guidance for the High Schools," and the other on "Activity Education."

One feature of the meeting was a parade of educational floats. Fifty-one rural school floats in addition to a number of city school floats were entered in the parade. City school floats did not compete for prizes.

Mr. Cooper served as one of the three judges of the floats in the afternoon parade. The win-

ning float depicted Dutch life in the Netherlands. The float winning second place was one typifying early pioneers into Nebraska, using the old covered wagon pulled by a yoke of oxen, horses, prairie plows and cows to carry out the theme.

One feature of the meeting was the county agriculture exhibit which filled the large Central high school building in Nebraska City.

Twelve States Have Students In College

More than 700 students, representatives of 12 states, enrolled for the Fall quarter at the College, according to a recent check made by a MISSOURIAN reporter. More than 500 of the students are from Missouri, 93 from Iowa, 4 from Kansas, 2 from Ohio and 2 from Georgia. The states of Nebraska, Texas, Michigan, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wyoming also are represented with one each.

It was learned that a good faculty was the chief reason for the more distant students enrolling here. In nearly every instance a certain instructor was recommended to the student. A few of the more distant students gave some interesting remarks concerning themselves and why they came to the College here.

Paul Tracy—A good chap who hails from Hubbard, Ohio. "I like it just fine," he said, "I got a job and am satisfied with the school." Paul is Bob Tracy's brother. Bob was a well-liked student who previously had gone to school here.

Sue Bell—A dignified little lady from Fort Smith, Arkansas. "I am interested in art," she said. "While at Kansas City, Miss DeLuce was recommended to me. The girls at the Dormitory are very friendly and sociable."

Mary Frances Morell—A very attractive and charming young lady from Hubbard, Ohio. "Yes," she said, "I am Luke Palumbo's niece and it was partly through his influence that I came here." Luke, a graduate of this College last year, was all-conference football center.

Everett Richards—Mr. Richards is a big, square-shouldered football player from Georgia. He takes his studies seriously and seems to be headed for a football career. When asked why he came here he replied, "I've heard about Mr. Davis and wanted to play ball under him."

Dave Crazier—A tall curly-haired blond from Michigan who is just conservative enough to be handsome. He says that he likes his College work and instructors very well.

Roy Arnold—A freshman this year who is from Shawnee, Okla. "The College here is more than I expected," he said, "I am impressed with it." Mr. Arnold will major in either agriculture or social science.

The College bus, driven by Raymond Harris, a student here at the College, collided with a truck Tuesday morning at the junction of Mulberry and third streets. According to Harris the driver of the truck, who was driving east, pulled across the street to turn north and it was impossible to avoid the accident. The bus was temporarily put out of commission.

Miss Margaret Humphries, a former graduate of the College who is now teaching in Milan, Ia., was visiting with friends in the Hall over the past week-end.

Maryville Teachers won their third non-conference victory by a 20-0 score Friday afternoon from Central College at Fayette Mo.

The Bearcats kept the play in Central territory throughout the game. The results from scrimmage netted Maryville 172 yards to Centrals 24 yards.

Maryville's line plays were stopped by the Central eleven and the Bearcats turned to the pass attack. It was by this method that the Teachers scored their first two touchdowns.

Shortly after the first score, Captain Rulon injured his ankle and retired from the game and was relieved by Brewer, who played good relief game for Rulon. Rulon will not likely see service in the game with Rolla this week.

Walter Moore and "Doc" Yates were consistent ground gainers and were the spark plugs of the offensive drives. Walter Moore featured a play by the return of a Central punt for a touchdown.

Wilbur Moore, who has been troubled with a back injury, had to leave the game and he was replaced by a freshman back, Irwin Almquist, who showed up well.

With this week to cure all ailments, Coach Davis should have a stronger lineup to face the Rolla Miners. This will be the first Conference game for the locals. Since the Bearcats are one of the two undefeated teams in the state they will be out to hold this honor.

The lineups for the Central game was as follows:

Maryville	Position	Central
Zuchowski	L.E.	Schoene
Molitoris	L.T.	Ricketts
Rouse	L.G.	Anderson
Richards	C.	Silverman
M. Rogers	R.G.	Stenton
Kious	R.T.	Evers
Hicks	R.E.	W. Smith
Yates	F.	Oliver
Wilbur Moore	R.H.	Harmon
Walter Moore	L.H.	Crocker
Rulon	Q.	Campbell

The summary: Yards from scrimmage—Maryville 172, Central 24. Yards lost in scrimmage—Maryville 28, Central 8. Passes—Maryville 19, 10 complete for 116 yards, 9 incomplete; Central 3, 1 complete for 2 yards, 2 intercepted. First downs—Maryville 13, Central 1. Punts—Maryville 16 for 24 yards average, Central 18 for 28-yard average. Punts returned—Maryville 4 for 61 yards, Central none. Fumbles—Maryville 4, 3 recovered; Central 2, 1 recovered. Penalties—Maryville 5 for 45 yards, Central 4 for 20 yards.

Keiffer-Catterson Bout In Social Hall

Not since the days when Culver and Heekin would shed great limpid tears to sway the hearts of their audiences has there been a political funfest such as that in which Keiffer and Catterson engaged last Thursday evening. The overflow crowd, packing Social Hall, came out to hear Catterson, "the intellectual," slaughter Keiffer, "the man of action." Instead they heard one of the most hotly-contested political debates imaginable.

Catterson came out to defend Roosevelt, but went home defending Keiffer. Keiffer came out to defend Landon, but went home defending his own argument. The crowd went home in self defense; it had had all it could stand for one evening.

Both speakers must have at least two errors charged against them. Catterson's worst slip came when he charged Keiffer with a

In the Spotlight



One of the surprise footballers of last season, coming here as a fullback, was converted into a tackle, and made Park Carroll's all-state team in the Kansas City Journal-Post.

Ed is a sophomore and is considered one of the best tackles the Bearcats have had for the past several years. With some 200 pounds to help him, he can take care of his position with any opposition the Bearcats have met as yet.

statement that Keiffer never even uttered. Keiffer blew up, to the near hysteria of his listeners, when the only answer he could make to "Republican Bank Failures" was, "It must just be the survival of the fittest." Catterson's rebuttal ended too weakly. Keiffer felt that he had to apologize for his speech. On the whole, however, the two orators (in the words of Catterson) "conducted themselves magnificently."

And what a moment that was when Catterson—as new club president—thanked Keiffer and Catterson for the splendid program they had presented. After that, "the people" won a hard fought battle to get their orators to consent to a post-discussion. It was then a new battle front opened between two boys from Holt county. Their mental battle ground centered on political expediency of the Missouri river barge channel. It was far worse than the battle of Wilson Creek.

To climax this eventful evening, one of the Holt county boys asked a question that no one, including three historians, a political scientist, and a sociologist could answer. With this, the prayer went up for an economist (Dr. Henry Alexander.)

The social science club adjourned with Dr. Mehus making the motion that Keiffer, since his big attraction value had brought out the largest crowd in four years, should be given a vote of thanks. The motion received hearty acclaim.

Civil War In Spain Subject of Address

Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the social science department of the College, spoke before the Maryville Men's Forum at a meeting of that organization held Monday, October 12. Dr. Foster's subject was "The Spanish Civil War."

"Because of class conflictions, the Civil war dates far back in Spanish history," Dr. Foster told the group. He said that the present form of government, controlled by liberal republicans, was installed by a general election in 1936. Defenders of the present government are Communistic, Socialistic, Syndicalists, Left Wing Republicans, laborers and peasants.

The revolt of July 18, 1936, Dr. Foster said, was a rebellion against the church system and a medieval feudal system in which the republicans were absorbing the substance of the nation and exploiting the laborers and peasants. Those seeking to abolish the old government are the clergy, monarchists, Right-wing Republicans, Facists, big land owners and other owners of large concerns.

Dr. Foster continued by saying that all indications point to the defeat of the liberals and to the success of the rebels. Already the rebels have planned a dictatorship to be headed by their military leader, General Francisco Franco.

Not only is Spain disturbed, but other European countries are taking sides, Dr. Foster assured the group. Russia, France, and to some extent, Great Britain, are in sympathy with the present Spanish government. Germany, Italy and Portugal are favoring the rebels, he said.

Among notable acts made by countries outside of Spain is a non-intervention act. However, there is question as to how well it has functioned, Dr. Foster said.

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Social Events

Editors to Dine Before Game.

Mr. Jack Carson, district manager of the Maryville Electric Light and Power Co., will entertain the editors of Northwest Missouri at 6 o'clock dinner (Friday) night at the Dream Kitchen. The Dream Kitchen is a model modern kitchen which is on display at the Light and Power building.

Following the dinner, the editors will proceed to the Miner-Bearcat football game.

A. C. E. Party.

A gala event took place October 13 in the kindergarten room to initiate pledges into the Association for Childhood Education. Miss Chloe Milliken and Miss Margaret Sutton are sponsors.

The children's slide was used to transport the pledges into Storyland. Each of the actives was dressed to represent some story book character. Nell Kellogg and Alice Marie Sturm depicted Jack and Jill; Velma Cass was Cinderella; the three bears were portrayed by Dolores Messner, Elizabeth Groby, and Rebecca Taylor; the part of the shoemaker was taken by Doris Kendall; Jack, of the well known bean stalk story was Beatrice Leeson; Dorothy Wort took the part of Black Sambo; Rosalyn Venrick was Red Riding Hood; Geraldine Meyers was dressed as Miss Muffet; Jack-be-Nimble was Eloise Netherton; Ludmila Vavra portrayed Wendy.

During the evening the shoemaker served from his work bench yellow ice cream slippers with green heels and buckles. Then Cinderella served coffee and cakes by her fireplace. Mary, Mary Quite Contrary served nuts from her flower basket.

Dorothy Wort entertained the pledges with some songs and Rosalyn Venrick danced.

The following pledges were initiated, Hannah Lou Bennett, Irene Bohnenblust, Sally Boham, Sue Brown, Irene Dunlap, Marjorie Fisher, Vesta Helzer, Eleanor Hunt, June Kedwell, Leon McIntosh, Virginia Milliken, Elizabeth Planck, Mary Lucille Powell, Mary Schmeling, Mary Louise Thompson and Lois Utterback.

Pi Gamma Mu Luncheon.

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, is planning a luncheon to be held tomorrow, (Friday) noon at the First Methodist church. About forty or fifty members are expected.

Dr. H. G. Dildine, in making the announcement, stated that the luncheon is primarily for the purpose of getting the graduate members of the organization together. No definite program has been announced, and, if there is any program, it will be brief, because of the convening of the afternoon session at the College at 1:00 o'clock.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Founder's Day Luncheon.

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will have its annual homecoming and founder's day luncheon Friday, October 17 at 12 o'clock at the Blue Moon cafe. The luncheon is in honor of the alumni and the pledges.

The table is to be decorated in the manner of a football field. At each end of the table will be a goal post. The place cards are to be wooden footballs with pennants attached to them bearing the symbol of Phi Phi. Red cellophane megaphones will serve as nut cups. Each of the pledges is to receive

framed Alpha Sigma Alpha crests.

Marian Maloy, president of the sorority, is to act as toastmistress. Ludmila Vavra will call the roll. Welcome to the pledges will be given by Lucy Mae Benson and the response will be made by Marjory Perry. Mildred Elliott will play a violin solo. Nell Kellogg will welcome the alumni and Margaret Sutton will respond. News of the national convention held this summer at Breezy Point, Minn., will be given by Mrs. Albert Kuchs. The national and local history of the sorority will be presented by Hildred Fitz.

Mary Meadows is general chairman of the luncheon.

Sigma Tau's Bowery Dance.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity plans to have a bowery dance Saturday night at the Maryville Country Club from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock. The club is to be decorated in the spirit of the bowery and the guests are to dress appropriately. Dale Kearn's orchestra from St. Joseph will play for the dance. Punch is to be served between dances.

Invitations are being sent to the alumni. The following sponsors will be chaperones, Mr. Norval Saylor, Mr. Roy Ferguson, Dr. Henry Alexander, Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. Donald Valk.

The committee in charge of the dance is Paul Newby, chairman; J. B. Cummins, Garth Sharp.

Florine Thompson Is Married.

The marriage of Miss Florine Thompson of Bolckow, daughter of Harvey Thompson, and Mr. Cleo I. Crouch of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crouch, took place at 11 o'clock Monday morning, October 12 in Savannah. Rev. O. H. Loomis performed the ceremony at his home. Mrs. Harold Thompson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Arthur Crouch, the bridegroom's brother, accompanied the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch will reside in Chicago, Ill.

The bride is a former student of the College.

Party for Paul Person.

A surprise party honoring Paul Person was given by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person Saturday evening at their home on West Second street. The evening was spent in playing cards. Refreshments were served. The guests were: Helen Leet, Mildred French, Margaret Forbes, Mary Jane Newlon, Aileen Sifers, Virginia Sifers, Mary Louise Lyle, Clara Lippman, and Robert Lawrence, Frederick French, Billy Berger, Miller Weeda, John Liddle, Jimmy Wells, William and Harold Person, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pranter and the honor guest.

Kappa Omicron Phi Meets.

Kappa Omicron Phi home economics sorority, held its regular meeting Monday evening in the apartment of Thelma Pebley at 314 West Seventh street.

A program for the year was submitted to the group. The sorority voted to sell doughnuts and cider during the teacher's meeting Thursday and Friday.

After the business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent popping corn.

To Be Married.

The marriage of Miss Ellender Hardin of Albany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardin, and Mr. Richard Barrett of Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bar-

rett, will take place Saturday morning, October 24 at 10 o'clock in the Hardin home.

After the wedding the couple will live in Kansas City, Missouri. Miss Hardin and Mr. Barrett are graduates of the College.

The Stroller

STROLLER

Keep your noses clean this week fellow students and don't give the grads the wrong impressions. A word to the wise is sufficient.

I hope Mary Louise Lyle had a good time Walk Out Day, cause Jimmy sure was planning on a big party. By the way, Mary Louise, did you get in late the other Saturday night?

What's this I hear about Mildred French deserting the ranks of the "anti-neckers" and insisting that "males" be invited to the hot dog roast—or do you like hot dogs, Woody?

Miller Weeda was a happy boy last week-end, it couldn't have been the Sifers gal, now could it? Now just how was L. B.?

Say Francis, is Bernard really so exciting? Why not bring him up and introduce him?

Zeke Kious was not to be found when sought for Walk Out Day. I wonder if Jean had any thing to do with it?

Now Durine just why weren't you willing to let other boys cut in on you Walk Out Day when you were dancing with Jean Hill.

Sue Brown seemed to enjoy the company of the master accountant, Waterman, Monday, at least he was with her in the morning, the afternoon and late (till 10:30) in the evening.

I've been wondering why little Kauffman goes home every week-end. It ain't love is it?

Nixon sure got off cheap during the week-end, but why spend money when you can grade papers and look up into her lovely eyes.

Poor Durwood, I thought that he

The Missouri

Tonight—7:30 9:00—10c-25c
Gloria Stuart—Kent Taylor
CRIME OF DR. FORBES
Fri.—Sat.—Buster Crabbe
ARIZONA RAIDERS
Sat. Night—10:45—Alice Faye
SING BABY SING

would never learn the new dance step that Norma was trying to teach him, but the little rascal turned right around and showed Lucy Mae the step, and all the girls said it was so cute.

If the Profs grade on the curve this year, the women's average will be higher, even though there are some exceptions to the rule.

All was quiet when suddenly Mary Powell queried softly, "What's wrong, Bills, don't you love me any more?" "Sure, I'm only resting," replied William Bills.

Norma Ruth, I hope you found that (?) case cause Doris would probably beat you to death if you didn't.

I hope Wynn Duncan wins some ciggers this week. He should, after all in some 30 odd cards.

Overheard the other night at the dorm.

Jim Stephenson, "Think of all the things we can do with an electric lamp."

Rosy Venrich, "Think of all the things we can do without one."

What has come over the Skidmore freshe that he can be so easily hypnotized? Was it because of the gal from Arkansas who answers to the name of Sue Bell?

Cabby, did the boy friend just have to come home to see you or was there some other reason that you haven't published yet? But from the symptoms that are showing, it must be love.

Tri Sigs, we all like cider even if it is a little hard, so bring some around some day. Hiding it in the waste basket isn't a very good place either.

The little Gickling boy has been doing right well lately. 6 different girls in 7 nights and he even had

a date with his frat fathers g. f. Walker I believe her name was. There was also Hester, Venrich, Vance and I forgot the rest.

Now did Jack Wright think he was a brush man or something the other afternoon or was he able to think at that time.

A word to the girls about the latest fashions for men. There will be little change in men's pockets this fall.

Well! Well! Here it is, Homecoming, that grand and glorious time that we have once a year. The kick-off will be held again this year and what a time the grads and we all will have. Its a no date affair and only costing two-bits, so I don't see why in the (?) all of us can't be there. But don't forget that I'll be watching you and your pals. Nough sed!

It seems that some of the editors of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN are putting in awfully long hours or at least so it seemed when *The Stroller* came upon them hard at work the other night.

I heard several people were wondering why Norma Ruth was doing so much "shopping around" until late in the afternoon Monday. However, it did seem that she was having an enjoyable time.

I should like to have Reaksecker explain the process of testifying as to whether or not legs are bowed.

The picnic Monday night must have been too much for Martha May and Ted. Anyway, they were going down the middle of the road instead of using the sidewalk, or accepting the ride offered to them.

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DREAM KITCHEN

The Maryville Electric Light and Power Company cordially invites you to be its guest in the new Dream Kitchen at its Division Headquarters at Second and Main streets in Maryville on Friday afternoon, October 16, 1 to 5 o'clock. The Dream Kitchen will be dressed up for your inspection and competent attendants will be there to welcome you and to explain the complete electrical equipment which takes all the drudgery out of the modern home.

JACK H. CARSON, District Manager.

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Subscription Rates

One Year,—\$1.00 One Quarter,—25c

Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

The Guest Editorial

HOW WE THINK



MR. FRED L. KELLER
President of Northwest Missouri Teachers Association

Accidents, diseases, social disasters, depressions, war and the way in which we live, all of these and more, occur just as we think. Some think the World War was caused by greedy industrialists. If so it was done by thinking men, and permitted by unthinking masses. Some think it was caused by ambitious and heartless statesmen. If so it was done by thinking men, and permitted by unthinking voters and legislators.

In America for more than a century we have revered the wisdom of Washington's foreign policy, and high ideals of Jefferson's democracy and Monroe's doctrine of the sanctity of American soil for Americans. We have thought as these great minds have led us. More recently we have followed the thinking of Theodore Roosevelt in his demand for a "square deal," we shouted an applause to Woodrow Wilson's stand for a "World Democracy" and we followed President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his "New Deal." These men thought in advance and beyond the thinking of the masses. We have followed their leadership. We have thought as they thought.

The Colonial Dame schools existed only to teach reading and rudiments of arithmetic. For generations following these schools the method of teaching these subjects was much the same as that used by the "Dames." Since the dawn of civilization grain was harvested in much the same fashion from generation to generation until McCormick, a thinking man, changed the whole method. Horace Mann visioned a state and a nation sponsoring education. He was a thinking man. E. L. Thorndike has dominated the field of psychology for a quarter of a century. Today his type of thinking is being challenged by others who are thinking, perhaps beyond, or maybe around his method of reasoning. John Dewey's philosophy has dominated American thinking, even as we think concerning our democracy. Eventually another will prove his thinking wrong unless his philosophy is founded upon and is true to fundamental facts.

We could continue this reasoning through every field of endeavor of America's existence and we would find that a few persons think and the rest fol-

low. As time passes we sometimes find that these thinkers whom we have followed were wrong. Yet we have followed. In other instances we have found the leaders were right for their period or their generation, but times change, and their theories of leadership led us astray just because we followed blindly on the traditions which they established. Evidently we have had many national disturbances in matters of international dealings; in affairs of politics and in the economic welfare of the people, just because we have not produced enough people who think clearly, honestly and soundly in terms of human and national welfare.

If the reasoning in these lines is correct the challenge is plain. We must have more people in each generation who can and do think clearly. To have more people of this type the challenge extends itself to the colleges of this nation to be more selective in those whom they train to become teachers. Persons capable of thinking must be taught how to analyze, to diagnose issues and how to seek a solution. The challenge extends itself to the teachers. They must in turn teach those under their leadership. Idealisms? Yes, but they must also teach them how to analyze, how to be fair and just, and in terms of fairness and justice, they must be taught how to think for themselves. We must have a thinking voter back of every ballot. American Democracy thus challenges the teacher training institutions of America to be more selective in the training of teachers. American Democracy challenges those teachers to be thinking teachers.

—FRED L. KELLER

"WELCOME TEACHERS"

Each year at about this time, the College surrenders its facilities to the teachers of the Northwest Missouri district—members of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. This year is the nineteenth year of such surrender, and this year, more than in any year previous, the College extends a most hearty "Welcome, Teachers!"

When the Association met for the first time nineteen years ago—on November 1, 2 and 3, 1917—few over 500 attended the convention. A very worthwhile program was provided for at that first meeting, but the programs have become so increasingly worthwhile throughout the Association's history that the last few years have drawn attendants at the annual conventions which have numbered in the thousands.

During the past nineteen years, officers of the Association have striven to secure the best in talent for the programs. Outstanding speakers from all parts of the nation have been engaged by the officers, and these speakers have been experts in many different fields in addition to educational fields. Much has been derived by teachers attending the outstanding lectures of the past nineteen years.

This year will be one of the banner years in the Association's history as far as a speaking program is concerned. The long list of speakers includes the Honorable Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, a life-long worker in welfare and social fields; Mr. W. W. Parker, president of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau and president of the Missouri State Teachers Association; Mr. Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools at Jefferson City; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister and lecturer of New York City; Mr. Truman G. Reed, principal of the Wichita high school East, of Wichita, Kansas; Mr. T. E. Musselman, naturalist of Quincy, Illinois; and Dr. F. B. Knight of the department of education of the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa.

What these notables will impart here remains, for the most part, to be heard, but in view of their successful pasts and by being in their present positions, we have ample opportunity to speculate that their thoughts and words will be of wisdom and of an educational nature.

It is true that teachers or persons in professions derive the greatest amount of their knowledge and technique in preparing for their professions from the classrooms and laboratories, but it is also true that such addresses as we shall hear will serve to a great extent in extending and enriching our cultural lives. Experiences of persons who have "seen the sea" in their respective fields and related to those assembled in the sessions of the teachers meeting will be of the greatest of value to members of the Association.

ALL for the LOVE of NATURE

By VIRGIL ELLIOTT

Traveling west this summer, I was impressed with the vast number of auto-trailers both on the road and parked in very convenient place that offered an attractive stopping place for the tourist. It was convenient for him, because the driver could just as well back his portable home up against a mountain stream and then proceed to catch a mess of trout for the family's dinner from his back doorstep. Or instead of calling up the grocery and having the boy deliver the groceries, the housewife can simply drive up town and have the two dozen cans and the packages of ready mixed biscuit flour put right in on her pantry shelves.

It will come to the place where the filling station man, who asks "do you need any air," would include besides the air for the tires, raising the pressure of the gas tank on the kitchen stove, for the gas lamp, and to provide for the free air that is always abundant when the husband is late for supper. (However here it would be better for the service man at the filling station to not mention the latter part, merely leaving the under-statement as implied, for it could hardly be considered as good business policy to bring it up before the housewife.)

Home, then, would be a house on wheels, with a new backyard every time the family got tired of the place where they were staying. The children would think nothing of going to bed in Lincoln, Nebraska, and waking up the next morning thirty-five miles out of Des Moines, Iowa. When asked where he lived the father would take out his road map and reply, "well, as near as I can figure out and judging this map to be correct, we must be about seven miles from So-and-So and on highway No. 36."

Back in the days of Lincoln and Jefferson and Polk all a candidate had to do to carry the election was to tell the story of how he was born and raised in a log cabin. In a few years our boys who are now growing up into favorable presidential timber can literally toss themselves into the bag by saying, "Vote for Kiterick Kumble. He was born and raised in a cabin-trailer! A vote for Klumble is a vote for Klumble!"

It is going to be a very simple matter to get married. All the young bride and groom will need to do to start up housekeeping will be to drive over to the City Housing Company, purchase themselves a ready equipped trailer, attach it to the car, and step on the gas. And the society editor will have to change her write up somewhat and make it something like this: "The newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Blazz have settled down in their new modern stream-lined bungalow, and have started for California on their honeymoon."

With the sales of auto-trailers going up day by day, it is becoming a problem of how these gad-about-families are going to send their children to school. So, with the storm that has arisen with the fast adoption of the automobile-trailers in mind, I have worked out a very original scheme, which without the slightest conflict, ought to be a solution to the problem of the transportation of children back and forth from school by revising our present educational system and literally putting the "little red school house" on wheels. If my plan is approved by Senator Turpentine, I will then take steps towards introducing this project before the next convening congress.

Just think of, the advantages this would offer to your children! Instead of the teacher pointing a stick at a wallmap and trying to convince a half-asleep class that this is the state of Kansas, the geography instructor, leaning out of his trailer classroom, could say with all sincerity: "Pupils, the country through which we are now passing is called Kansas, a state of wheatlands, cattle-grazing and sunflowers; known the nation over for its famous dust storms, prairie-dogs, and for having a governor who is running for president and is boasting that the chief plank in his platform is the fact that any state in the Union, without the aid of an AAA of XYZ, could be made to produce a sunflower having the ability to look as distinguished on any Republican's lapel, as any of those grown in the state of Kansas. And just to prove to the class that Kansas dust-storms are really as bad as the newspapers say they are, I wish to call the attention of the class to that bushy-tailed animal up there in the air in that cloud of dust, which to all appearances is a common squirrel trying his level best to dig a hole to bury the nut which he carries in his mouth." Let us go still farther:

The Biology teacher could say at the close of the class session, "tomorrow we will all meet at the foot of Long's Peak near Loveland, Colorado, where we will study the effects of the glacier vs. the effects of weathering upon the rocks used to build the steps in front of the Maryville State Teachers College." Or the Social Science teacher could say, "Wednesday the Literary Digest poll will be made public, so without farther comment our class will meet on the lawn in front of the Literary Digest Building there to discuss with the editors of this magazine, the effect that the enormous straw-vote poll will have upon the shortage of livestock feed for this winter. And also upon the manufacture of Shredded Wheat, and the possibilities and the impossibilities of the substitution of sawdust for cereals." The psychology instructor could say, "Now, students, here is where Washington crossed the Delaware, and there is where Longfellow sat to write 'The Barefoot Boy with Shoes On,' and what reaction does that have on your medulla-oblingotta in conyour medulla-obbligato in contrast to that of your cerebral lobe, if any, and if not why?"

We'll have to accustom ourselves to seeing the "Little red school house" coming down the road at a frightful rate of speed with a sign out in front reading, "Drive Slowly. Children on the Road." or "Don't Honk Your Horn! This is Examination Day." If my plan goes through, before long everybody will be singing "Home Sweet Home as the Gypsies Us'ta from Arizona to Main."

The student YMCA will make the first trip of the school year when they leave Sunday morning in the College bus for Maysville and Jameson. The speakers for the two places have been selected as follows: For Maysville—Raymond Harris and Lorace Catterson, and Jameson, talks will be given by George Walter Allen, former president of the YMCA, and Wallace Culver, a graduate of the College in 1934.

Florine Allen is teaching home economics in the Liberty high school.

Homecomers Dance Ends the First Day

(From page 1)

the College orchestra. Tables for bridge playing will be provided for those who do not care to dance.

At 11:30, the floor show will be staged. According to the social committee, the specialty acts promise to be very interesting bits of entertainment.

An admittance fee of 25c per person will be charged. However, note this: according to an announcement of the committee, every fiftieth person entering the hall will be admitted free of charge.

Sponsors of the social committee include Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities, and Mr. Norval Sayler, director of men's activities. Members of the College social committee preparing for the homecoming dance are, Ludmila Vavra, gen-

eral chairmen; Harl Holt, publicity; Bonnie McFall, decorations; Bill Maloy, program and music; Norin Meredith, chairman of the floor committee; and Mary Louise Lyle who will chaperone the dance.

The Speed Law

A couple of weeks ago the students sat in assembly and heard the announcement that no person, including the president of our College, should travel more than twenty miles an hour on our campus. We heartily approve of this announcement and believe that it is in accord with the best of public policy. However, there are exceptions to all rules and there should be an exception to this one.

If this rule is to be enforced with favor to none, what is to become of the well-earned fame of the dash stars of MSTC? Alas, the 100-yard dash is doomed for oblivion. Plain mathematics prove

that the 9.7 seconds time of "The Great" Neil will be 1.09 miles an hour, too fast to keep within the College regulations and a man with a star is likely to report him to the Mayor as eligible to fine or imprisonment, or both. But Neil will not be alone. All of the boys who ran the century in 10 flat will exceed the speed limit—by .45 miles per hour. The slow time of 10.2 will not excuse them either, lacking .05 miles per sixty minutes.

In humble earnestness we ask our stars of the cinder dashes not to put forth their energy on the drives of the College. If they will cooperate in this respect the rule will possibly be overlooked at the track meets.

COLLEGE HIGH GLEE CLUBS

The girls glee club of the College high school held an election of officers last week. The following officers were elected: Arcella Court-

ney, president; Mary Elizabeth Price, vice-president; Mary Evelyn Walden, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Johnson, librarian; and Edra Johnson, reporter. Martha May Holmes is the director of the glee club.

The boys glee club, directed by William Somerville, elected the following officers: Russell Sutton, president; Richard Collins, vice-president; Elmer Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Robert Hayden, librarian.

Philomatheans to Hold a Reunion

A bottle of good old "Philo Pep" has recently come to light. It is well aged and is guaranteed to be genuine, for it bears the slogan: "Once a Philo, always a Philo." Every Philomathean knows what that means. Where the bottle has been hidden all these years is a

mystery that is nearing solution.

On Thursday afternoon, in Room 226, at 3:45, or at the close of the afternoon program of the Teachers' Association, the bottle is to be opened. All old Philomatheans are urged to attend this meeting. There is important business to transact and old friends to meet.

The Philomatheans is a literary society of former days. This society, with two others—the Eurekans and the Excelsiors—ceased to exist as an active organization when departmental clubs and social fraternities and sororities came into existence. These societies have many members scattered throughout the United States who keep their loyalty to each other even though the organizations are no longer active on the college campus. Their work is commemorated by the bronze plate on the wall in the second floor corridor.

Lucky for You —It's a Light Smoke!



A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

To feel good after smoking—

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of *smoking* Lucky Strikes...it's *feeling good after smoking!* Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a *light smoke*. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest *center-leaf* tobaccos—*taste good*. And because they're a *light smoke*, you feel good smoking them. And *after* smoking them, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

"Popular Fallacies" Aired By Association President

(Continued from page 1)
to say a word relative to the Association, an organization of which you are all a part. We ought to have increasing pride in our State Association, for it is really one of the great organizations of its kind in the nation. When we consider its history and its present, there is every reason for genuine pride in it. It was organized in 1856; the National Education Association was organized in 1857. In 1919 our Association installed an Assembly of Delegates as a means of transacting its business; in 1920 the N. E. A. took the same step. In 1920 our Association established its official monthly organ; in 1921 the N. E. A. established the *Journal*, its official organ. In 1927 the Missouri State Teachers Association erected in Columbia its headquarters building; in 1928 the N. E. A. acquired its headquarters building in Washington, D. C. Thus you see we have not waited for others to set the pace. Our Association has been influential in the achieving of many pieces of progressive school legislation.

"Our generation is not unlike other generations in that we have our peculiar phobias and fallacies. The cue for my title I take from Charles Lamb, the greatest of the informal essayists. But the fallacies about which Lamb talks are not the ones which concern us today. History bristles with examples of mistaken conceptions. Only a short time ago there was a widespread belief in witchcraft. Bloodletting was the remedy for everything that ailed man. Washington, the father of our country, died unnecessarily as the result of the ignorance of medical science of his day. He was bled when he needed other treatment. In order to be orthodox in the first century it was necessary to believe in a flat earth. And so the story of human thought and achievement runs."

"A popular fallacy that seems to persist today is that the multiplication of machines is *per se* a good thing. Not necessarily. It is easy to mistake speed and acceleration for progress. Our generation is apt to do this. The philosopher is not so much concerned with the fact that we have been ingenious enough to speed up our automobiles from 25 miles an hour to 75 miles. He asks about the impulses of the man at the wheel. If they are no finer than those of the man who drove oxen, we have merely experienced change, not progress. Our faith in machines seems to be weakening a bit; it is not so childlike as formerly."

"Another fallacy of our time is that democracy, because it is our form of social control, cannot fail. It will succeed if we make it succeed. No system is any better than those who are responsible for its operation. There is no occasion for the pessimism that exists among certain intellectuals. If we keep our faith in the efficacy of education, in the importance of social and industrial justice, the isms of Europe need not vex us. Democracy must, however, solve the economic riddle."

"Belief in the necessary recurrence of the business cycle is about to become popular. It means that for a few years we have chicken to eat and that for a few years we have feathers. Are we to surrender to the idea that what has been must be?"

"The belief that the investments that we make collectively are not good investments is too widespread. The investments which we

make in schools, roads, police protection, governmental service are good investments. We pool our interests and buy values that could not possibly be obtained on an individual basis. A new school of economic thought which holds that turnover in the future will be achieved as much by the payment for services as in the production of goods may have a modicum of truth."

"How much longer will the world believe that war is a necessary result of man's fighting instinct? We are soon to celebrate another Armistice Day. But did the men whose memories we shall honor on that day make the world safe for democracy or fight a war to end war? The question answers itself. As orators beat swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, the world fights and prepares to fight. We have done away with duelling but not with wholesale slaughter. Someday we will. That faith we must have firmly fixed. If we cannot have faith in world intelligence, let's have faith in a growing world intelligence."

"Education has its job in the large cut out. There is a sense in which the solution of every social, governmental, and economic problem is a problem of education—not education in the school-room sense merely—popular education that results from the operation of all the social forces: the press, the church, the family, the school, the movie theatre, the club and the street."

"Public opinion was never more mobile. Young people are as teachable as they ever were. The philosophers of futurity are not among the ranks of the teachers. It is for them calmly to resolve not to retreat in their fight on the popular fallacies that obtain or that may arise."

Walk Out Day Gives Students Much Fun

(Continued from page 1)
lege drive to Fourth street, thence to the Maryville business section and to the Missouri theatre where the entire student body saw the movie, "His Brother's Wife," starring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. Freshmen were accompanied by members of the sophomore class and upperclassmen.

Following the movie, students trekked to the College park where lunch was served to the entire group. Following the lunch, a dance was held in the West Library to the music of the new College orchestra which made its initial public appearance.

At the theatre before the movie, an appropriate Walk Out Day specialty program was held at which Verne Campbell was master of ceremonies. Pledges of sororities and fraternities on the campus were introduced by the following representatives of those organizations: Beatrice Leeson for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Lucy Mae Benson for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority; Jack Louden for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity; and Pat Murphy for Sigma Mu Delta fraternity.

Ike Howell, a freshman who stands 6 feet 10 inches, and Rosalyn Venrick, a sophomore who is 4 feet 10 inches tall, were called to the stage and a comparison in heights was made by the members of the student body. Inez Love, a freshman, was then called to the stage and sang two popular songs—"Bye Bye Blues" (an arrange-

ment of her own) and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Derotha DePew, a senior in the College, accompanied Miss Love at the piano.

Gladys Miller, a freshman woman from St. Joseph, was called to the stage for the purpose of delivering an address. Her topic was "The Great Neil." Miss Miller revealed many outstanding facts concerning the College's popular athlete.

Freshmen football players were called to the stage and were introduced to the audience by Walter Rulon, captain of this year's Bearcat team. A freshman red-head beauty contest was staged as the concluding event of the specialty program.

Following were Walk Out Day committees which were appointed by Walter Rulon, president of the class and general chairman of the committees:

Program, James Stephenson, chairman, Verne Campbell, Elizabeth Wright and Clara Ellen Wolfe.

Foods: Mac Coverdell, chairman, William Bills and Miss Ruth Villars, dietitian at Residence Hall.

Clean-up: Walter Wade, chairman.

NOTICE!

Elsewhere in this paper is a story concerning the teachers' meeting and within it is a paragraph stating that the Homecoming Dance would follow the football game tomorrow night. Since that story was written, the date for the dance has been changed to tonight (THURSDAY), commencing immediately after the evening program.

The Student Senate Conducts Assembly

The Assembly program Wednesday was arranged by the Student Senate. After the election of cheer leaders, Jean Montgomery, representing the class of 1936 in the absence of the class president, Luke Palumbo, presented the class gift to the College. As in the past an original painting was presented for the art collection of the College. It was obtained through Miss Olive S. DeLuce. The painting, by David Ericson, Swedish painter, is called *The Grand Canal, Venice*. In accepting the painting President Lamkin recalled his own memories of Italy.

The dance band, sponsored by the Conservatory of Music, played next, followed by the freshman women's sextet, under the direction of Miss Helen Crahan. Their numbers were "Trees" and "No Hidin' Place Down Here." Doris Logan and Beverly Johnson gave two tap dance numbers.

Inez Love, accompanied by the dance band, sang "Solitude" and then sang, for an encore, "Did I Remember."

The band, which is under the direction of Mr. Clare Wigell of the music department, closed the program with a novelty number "Sweet Sue", using bottles. Robert Paul, Bruce Coffman and George Nixon were the three members of the band who performed specially.

CHEER LEADERS ELECTED

The Student Government Association, meeting in assembly Wednesday morning elected Eldon Thompson of Clarinda, Iowa, chief cheer leader, Verne Campbell of Tarkio, first assistant, and Rosalyn Venrick of Smithville, second assistant.

DIZZY DISSERTA--

"MY FEATHERED FRIENDS AND RELATIVES"

Couplet for the season:

"Feathers on fall hats are bright
and rioty;
"Poultry has crashed into high
society".

My idea in starting out with a couplet is to remove the hopes of nature lovers that this is to be a technical dissertation on birds. I do love birds, but since I put fresh water out for them every day and wear my Audubon Society pin faithfully, isn't that enough? Now let's get to the subject in hand.

I want to talk to my friends and relatives who have bought new hats for fall. In this part of the United States, before the sun has set on the last day of August and while its cruel rays are still toasting the countryside, it is an unwritten rule that those who intend to have new fall hats must get them and unless bright, all-colored feathers (about which nature had no say-so) adorn them, they don't count; that is, they're not considered standard. Otherwise, people look at you and talk awful about you at the supper table. My friends and relatives all have their hats bought and ready to put on as soon as the sun ducks behind a cloud and an elm leaf turns color. They all have feathers on their hats so nobody talks about them.

I've noticed that a number of birds who take particular pride in their tail feathers are already leaving for the south. You'll probably say it's instinct, but it is my firm belief that they flew in panic because they had time to study the new decorations on fall hats. Those birds who cannot afford to go this year are probably taking their vows and going into seclusion where, if they are wise, they will stay until it is an established fact that ribbons and imitation fruit have completely displaced the fad for feathers.

Take the handicapped domestic fowl—big and cumbersome he is. His only hope to travel to the southern end of the chicken yard where all he can do is make frightful noises and try to work his way through a two-inch opening in the fence, while someone from behind sneaks up and picks a bouquet of quills before he can say, "You big so and so on!" in "fowl" language. But he doesn't know the worst of it—the delicate, natural shades of his own cherished plumage will be thoughtlessly transformed by milliners far and wide into the gawdiest shades of the spectrum until even his own mother wouldn't know her dear departed. It has been reported that a certain colony of chickens has erected a statue in memory of their recent hero, who, although suffering from a shortage of bodily covering at the time, cried out bravely as they carried him off for exploitation, "I regret that I have but one tail-feather to give for my country!"

On crowded city streets, hats decorated with feathers are exceedingly disadvantageous. If you have noticed the ways in which they are put on, you will recognize immediately that it is indeed a risk to go shopping on Saturdays. The wearers are most inconsiderate when they move their heads. What do they care if they poke you in the eye or wipe off all your lipstick with their be-feathered millinery. I think they ought to signal when they're going to turn.

It is my misfortune that I cannot have a new hat this season, hence no feathers for me—unless, well—if you hear the panic-stricken

cry of the chickens in your chicken-coop some evening after dark, please don't shoot! H. K.

State Displays Views of Building Progress

Display on the fourth floor of the administration building is a new exhibit of Architects drawings of projects being erected under the State Building Commission. Eighteen photostat pictures, which show the plans of the fourteen million dollar building program expended to re-build the penal and eleemosynary institutions of the state, are exhibited. The work was begun in 1934, and at the present time many of the units have been turned over for occupation, and others are under construction.

The State Building Commission which is in official charge of the program is as follows: Governor Guy B. Park, ex-officio chairman. Dwight H. Brown, vice-chairman; Roy McKittrick, Forest Smith, Richard R. Nancy, and Lloyd W. King.

In the display there are shown four drawings of St. Joseph buildings to be erected under this program and their cost: an infirmary, \$400,000; a cottage for boys, \$57,000; and employee's dormitory, \$201,000; and a psychiatric clinic building, \$350,000. These buildings are provided by the proceeds of the \$10,000,000 bond issue and the public works administration.

There is also on exhibit on the fourth floor a series of paintings by modern living artists.

Elect Tower Staff

Miller Weeda, editor-in-chief, and Eldon Thompson, business manager of the 1937 Tower, announce this week the appointment of a tentative Tower staff to assist with the publication of the annual. The Tower board, meeting Wednesday, approved the appointments.

Following are members of the staff for the yearbook:

Juniors: Frederick Schneider, Earl Holt, Turner Tyson and Catherine Carlton.

Sophomores: Eugene Hill, Garth Sharp, Bill Maloy, Fred Davidson, Virginia Sifers, Thelma Patrick, Mary Ann Bovard, Hazel Lewis, Jack Wright, and Albert Myers.

A Tower staff meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Tower room.

Picture By Seniors

The painting "Grand Canal of Venice" presented by the senior class of 1936 last Wednesday at the assembly was painted by David Ericson, a native of Sweden. Mr. Ericson, born in Motala, Sweden, was a pupil of Chase, Whistler and Prinetti.

In all his work Ericson reflects the poetry of his own soul and however much his admiration for Whistler may be noted in his art, his patience, love of his profession and reverence for nature are qualities that cannot be acquired from any master, be he ever so able. It is these assets that give Ericson's paintings a personal aspect and show his mastery of his art.

At the present time Mr. Ericson has just returned from Paris and other European cities, where he exhibited his paintings and is now at his home town at Duluth, Minn.

Some of his other works are "Nativity," "Moonlight Provincetown," "Barley Field," "Etaples," and "Commercial Club."

86-Piece District Band for Meeting

(From page 1)

and a greater interest shown than he had anticipated. It was necessary, he said, to limit the band's personnel. The music department had finished the instrumentation on September 29 and had sent out parts to the band arrangements by October 2, and after those dates, several entrances were received. Those late entrances were considered, but it was necessary to choose only one or two from each list entered late.

Following are the marches which the band will play, "On the Mall," by Edwin Franko Goldman; "Invincible Eagle," by John Phillip Sousa; "Semper Fidelis," by Sousa; and "Glory of the Trumpets," by Brockenshire. The concert numbers which the band will play include "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius; "Karsakov," by Rimsky-Korsakov, a collection of Karsakov's well-known selections arranged by Yoder; and "Memories of Stephen Foster," arranged by Lucien Cailliet.

Two members of the band have outstanding records as contest soloists, one of them having won the highest rating in the national contests last spring and the other having won the highest rating in the state contests last spring. Both contestants participated in clarinet contests.

Jean McPherson of Hamilton, Mo., received the highest rating at the state contests held at Columbia last spring. Miss McPherson visited the College last winter with the Hamilton high school band when it presented a concert in an assembly, and she did, indeed, display a fine musical ability, not only in her clarinet playing, but also in voice. She is a pupil of Mr. C. M. Dillinger.

Keith Bryant of Bethany high school received the first rating at the national music contests last spring, and for two years before that, he had been a state winner. His instructor, Mr. Earl Dillinger, a brother of the instructor at Hamilton, voiced his opinion that Bryant should play solo clarinet in recognition for his achievements, and Mr. Irvine, quite agreeing, announced last week that Bryant should "sit in first chair."

Many other outstanding musicians are included in the personnel of the band.

Following is the band's personnel and the high schools from which the students come:

Clarinets: Jean McPherson, Hamilton; Keith Bryant, Ellen Anderson, and Charles Hampton, Bethany; Ella Mae Woodard and Rosalee Waltemath, King City; Leroy Wildhagen, Central (St. Joseph); J. W. Ruckman, Denver; Wayne Whitford, Fairfax; Gibson Birt, Grace Kennett and Irvin Downing, Gower; Mary Katherine Langford, Jamesport; Troy McGuire, Hopkins; Jimmie Cook, and Elizabeth Lippman, Maryville; Charles Strickler, Mary Francis Strickler and Rex Steffie, Craig; Leslie Blair and Donald Hamacher, Richmond; Donald Matheny and Earl Graff, Savannah; and Hunter Beckelheimer, Betty Beckman and Norman Ford, Trenton.

Cornets: William Hillyard, Central (St. Joseph); Ivan Dean Carter, Guilford; Merlin Struthers, Hopkins; Tracy Lancaster and Frank Baker, Maryville; Marvin Taylor, Craig; Don Waddilove, Ridgeway; Robert Mickey Rosendale; Orrell Jourdan, Westboro; Basil Dean Goforth, Barnard; Hugh Robinson, Lathrop;

Jack Sams, Benton (St. Joseph); Dennis Davidson, Maysville; Aubrey Gentry and Vernie McGuire, Trenton; Wallace Kunkel and Junior Hall, Savannah; and Donald Jackson, Richmond.

Saxophones: Franklin Evans, Lathrop; and Lawrence Shoemaker, Bethany.

Trombones: Kermit Bailey, Oregon; Emma G. Price, Albany; Marjorie Boydston, Edgerton; Frank Seyfer, Mound City; Edna Carson, Fairfax; Robert Clark, Maryville; and Roger Martin and Eddie Longhead, Trenton.

Melophones: Elizabeth Applegate, Albany; Millicent Keown, Albany; Arlie Hamilton, Trenton; and Edward Lee, Savannah.

French horns: Berniece Eads, Hamilton and Mervin Hauser, Richmond.

Piccolo or flute: Louise Paul, Mound City; Leslie Somerville, Maryville; Mary Virginia Lawrence, Craig; and Joyce Ann Gordon, Maysville.

Bassoon: Dorothy French, Trenton.

Baritones: Jimmie Pettijohn, King City; Kenneth Tebow and Vivian Lippman, Maryville; Pud Sharp, Craig; David McColl, Westboro; Virginia Hill, Hamilton; and Vance Riffe, Maysville.

Basses: Louis Strader, Maryville; Elmo Hammack, Ridgeway; Courtney Phillips, Jr., Barnard; Dennison Ferguson, Hamilton; Paul Lowthie, Trenton; and John Garrett, Richmond.

Oboe: Mary Ann Jones, Central (St. Joseph).

Percussion: Juanita Moorman, Mound City; Marnie Bowman, King City; Richard McDougal and Billie Tebow, Maryville; George Pilcher, Maysville; and Paul Mosken, Central (St. Joseph).

Directors of music or band instructors at the high schools represented are as follows: Oregon, William R. Person; Albany, Walter Schrader; Edgerton, Mrs. Winnie Shafer; Mound City, Delman Roelofson; King City, Martha Haas; Central (St. Joseph), Raymond Elliott; Denver, J. N. Folk; Fairfax, Mrs. Kahla B. Ford; Gower, Mrs. Winnie H. Shafer; Guilford, Ruth Lawrence; Jamesport, Ruth Genuit; Hopkins, Ben Thompson; Maryville, William R. Gaugh; Craig, Clement Williamson; Ridgeway, Verne Elliott; Rosendale, Roberta Smith; Westboro, Wilma Lewis; Barnard, Robert Lawrence; Lathrop, Louise Harington; Benton (St. Joseph), D. G. DeWitt; Bethany, Earl Dillinger; Hamilton, C. M. Dillinger; Maysville, Florida Moore; Trenton, Carl Fellhauer; Savannah, Wilhelm C. Kastendick; and Richmond, Superintendent P. L. Collier.

Hall Lights

Sue Bell spent the week-end visiting with friends in Kansas City.

Mrs. Don Miller of Albany visited with Miss Margaret Sutton last Sunday.

Miss Mary Jane Newlon, a former student of the College, spent the week-end visiting with friends in the Hall.

Miss Phillis Jule Messner of Albany spent the week-end visiting in the Hall with her sister, Dolores Messner.

Mary Frances Morrell spent Saturday visiting in St. Joseph.

Edwardena Harrison spent last week-end at her home in Burlingame Jct., Mo.

Jeanne Palmer to Sing Here Oct. 20

(Continued from page 1.)

people as Matzenauer, Schumann-Heink and Florence Macbeth have appeared here.

If past performances can be considered, the artist sent by the Pryor Concert Service this time should be very satisfactory because performers such as the Manhattan String Quartette, Jitney Players, Hedgerow Theatre, Alberto Salvi, Schumann-Heink and Florence Macbeth, have come through this service.

Concerning her appearance at Hamilton College, in New York, the Utica Daily Press printed this statement, "Uticans heard a remarkably fine singer last night when they filled the chapel at Hamilton College for the appearance of Jeanne Palmer. It was a representative audience. Her program covered a remarkable range, both in periods of music and the variety of its languages and composers."

Benjamin DeLoache and Marian Packard will appear with Miss Palmer. Mr. DeLoache, American baritone, won the Atwater Kent Contest in 1927 and was awarded a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he studied under private teachers. He has made more than 30 appearances as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Dr. Leopold Stokowski and his recordings for the R.C.A.—Victor Company of "The Raven" and the "Gurre Lieder" with the orchestra have had international success.

Miss Packard, young American pianist, is from South Dakota, where she began her early music studies. After extensive study she did concert work in the Middle West and became well known as an accompanist and a fine soloist. For four years she was staff pianist for N.B.C. and organist and

musical director of Calvary Methodist Church in New York City. She has recently become accompanist for the National Music League Opera Company.

Alumni Notes

Miss Genevieve Bucher, former student in the College, wants to be remembered to all of her friends at the College.

Miss Cora Dean Taylor, former student of the College, was in Maryville for the past week-end. Miss Taylor is teaching in the grades at Craig, Mo., this year.

Miss Ruth Minnick, former student of the College, is teaching art in the Bedford school. The College is getting splendid reports of Miss Minnick's work. She is working under Mr. Stephen Lamar, a graduate of the College and former publicity director of the College.

Miss Eunice Scott is teaching art this year in the Graham school system. Nice reports are being given of her work.

Mrs. Alice Noid, graduate of the College and at present a national campfire executive at Helena, Montana, was in Maryville last week-end.

Miss Myrtle Ballard, instructor in social science at Ogden, Utah, has a book in the field of social science which will be off the press in the spring.

Gertrude Robers of Weston, Mo., who was in the College last year, is in Kansas City this fall studying art during evening school.

Miss Ida Beth Newlon, who was operated on for appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital, is getting along nicely.

Former Student Trains for the Air

B. W. Kent, a graduate of the College in '35 and a mathematics major, graduated last week from the U. S. Army Air School at Kelly Field, Texas, according to word received here last week.

While in school here, Mr. Kent made an outstanding record for himself and he is remembered as one who knew exactly what he wanted and he strove towards his goal at all times with determination and purpose. He took the examination for entry three different times and not until his third try was he finally accepted for training.

Mr. Kent spent two years improving his health and getting himself into shape physically in order that he might pass the rigid examination given.

Last fall he passed the examination and entered the "West Point of the Air", Randolph Flying Field, and made an exceptionally good record for himself, a commendable record in a school where only about ten to twenty-five percent of the students finally graduate.

He recently made a solo flight to El Paso, Texas, from San Antonio, and, leaving his plane, crossed the border into Old Mexico where he found much use for the Spanish that he studied and learned so well here at the College.

Mr. Kent is very enthusiastic about his work and expects to be transferred to the West Coast for his year in active service after which he is free to choose his own course, civilian pilot or Army "Birdman." Mr. Kent expects to visit in Maryville in the near future and visit the College and with old friends.

The Alumni Column welcomes all former students of the College and all teachers of the district.



JEANNE PALMER
Dramatic Soprano



BENJAMIN DeLOACHE
Baritone



MARION PACKARD
Pianist

College Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 20

8 p. m. Adm. 50c

Tickets on sale at Kuchs Bros. Monday Morning, Oct. 19

Teachers Fill Auditorium for Opening Session Today

(Continued from page 1) and this year the encounter will be the Bearcats first M.I.I.A. conference tilt with the Rolla Miners. Following the game, the annual homecoming dance will be staged in the College Library, and in addition to the dance, which will last from about 10 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock, a floor show will be provided. Card playing in the East Library may also be enjoyed by the visitors.

This morning's program opened at 9:30 o'clock with an invocation by the Rev. W. S. Insley, pastor of the Maryville Presbyterian church, and was followed by music presented by the College Conservatory of Music. At 9:50 o'clock, Mr. Fred L. Keller, of Tarkio, president of the Association, addressed the group on the

topic, "My Profession." Mr. W. W. Parker spoke to the group this morning in the first general session on the topic of "Popular Fallacies," and the text of his address appears elsewhere in this issue of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

The Honorable Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet, of Washington, D. C., is speaking at the present time on the subject of "The Evolution of Social and Welfare Programs." Miss Perkins will speak again this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the joint session of all departmental sessions in the auditorium. Her topic will be "The Citizen and his Country."

Mr. Bert Cooper, secretary of the Association, announced this week that admission to Miss Per-

kins' lectures will be by ticket only. Members of the State Teachers Association will be admitted on membership receipts, and persons who are not eligible for membership in the State Teachers Association will be admitted on guest tickets. Tickets will be supplied to members upon presentation of their membership receipts at the desk in the hall on the second floor of the Administration building. Tickets may be secured at the desk all day today.

Mr. Cooper announced that one guest ticket for either the afternoon or evening lecture by Miss Perkins is allowed, admitting the holder to one lecture—either the morning or the afternoon address. He said that the doors to the auditorium will be opened and all seats filled ten minutes before each Frances Perkins lecture in both the morning and afternoon and that it will be necessary for those holding tickets to be present at the entrance to the auditorium be-

fore that time.

Other outstanding speakers on the Association's program include Mr. Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, of Jefferson City; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister and lecturer of New York City; Mr. Truman G. Reed, principal of the Wichita high school East of Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. P. H. Crane, legislative chairman of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers, of Kansas City; Mr. T. E. Musselman, naturalist of Illinois; and Dr. F. B. Knight of the department of education in the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

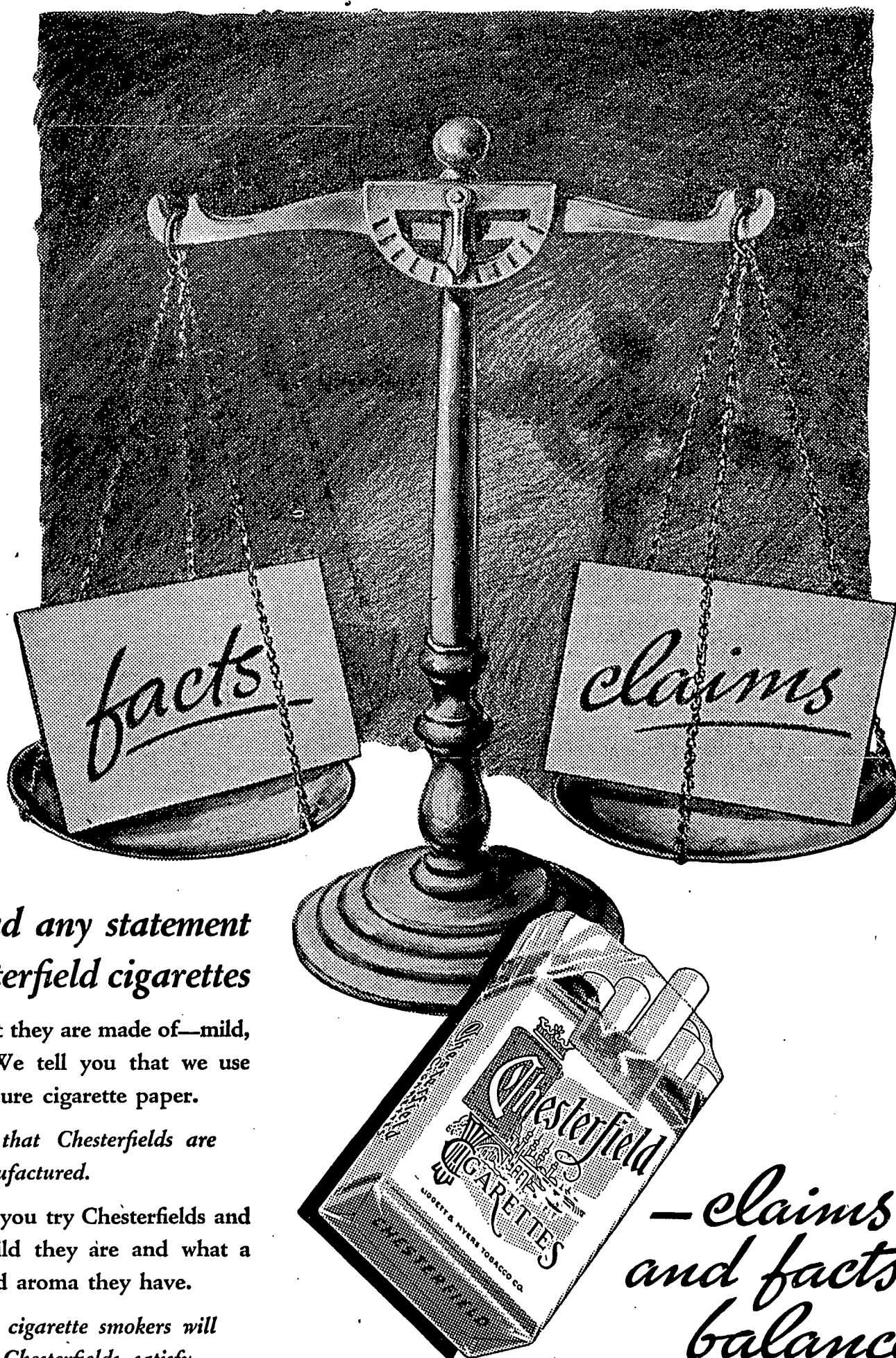
These and other outstanding speakers will speak before departmental sessions of the convention, all of which begin at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon.

In addition to music furnished by the College Conservatory of Music, a program will be presented at the third general session tonight and at the fourth general

session tomorrow morning by an 86-piece district high school band which will be under the direction of Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the College department of music.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Don't forget to send your father an invitation to the Dad's Day which is to be held here on Oct. 30, the day of the conference game between the Bearcats and the Bears. You must secure your tickets for the Dad's Day Dinner on the day that they are placed on sale which will be on Oct. 26. Failure to do so may mean that you cannot get one because only 160 tickets will be sold for the dinner at Residence Hall. However, if there are more than enough students and fathers to be taken care of at the Hall, arrangements will be made to have dinner served at some of the local churches.



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